

# Today



10-day loan responses

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Win some,  
lose some

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Contemporary  
California

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Tuesday

# The State Hornet

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 31

California State University, Sacramento

FEBRUARY 5, 1985

## Celestial map charts galactic intersection

by Michael Blanchard  
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

Picture three universes in conjunction without violence. Can't do it? Well, over at the art department is a model to help you.

The model is housed in a dome which was placed in the courtyard of the art building last week. The exhibit is a representation of the Capitol dome and depicts a three-dimensional astronomical chart

resting on an Aztec calendar. These represent three universes: the architectural universe, the modern universe and the ancient universe.

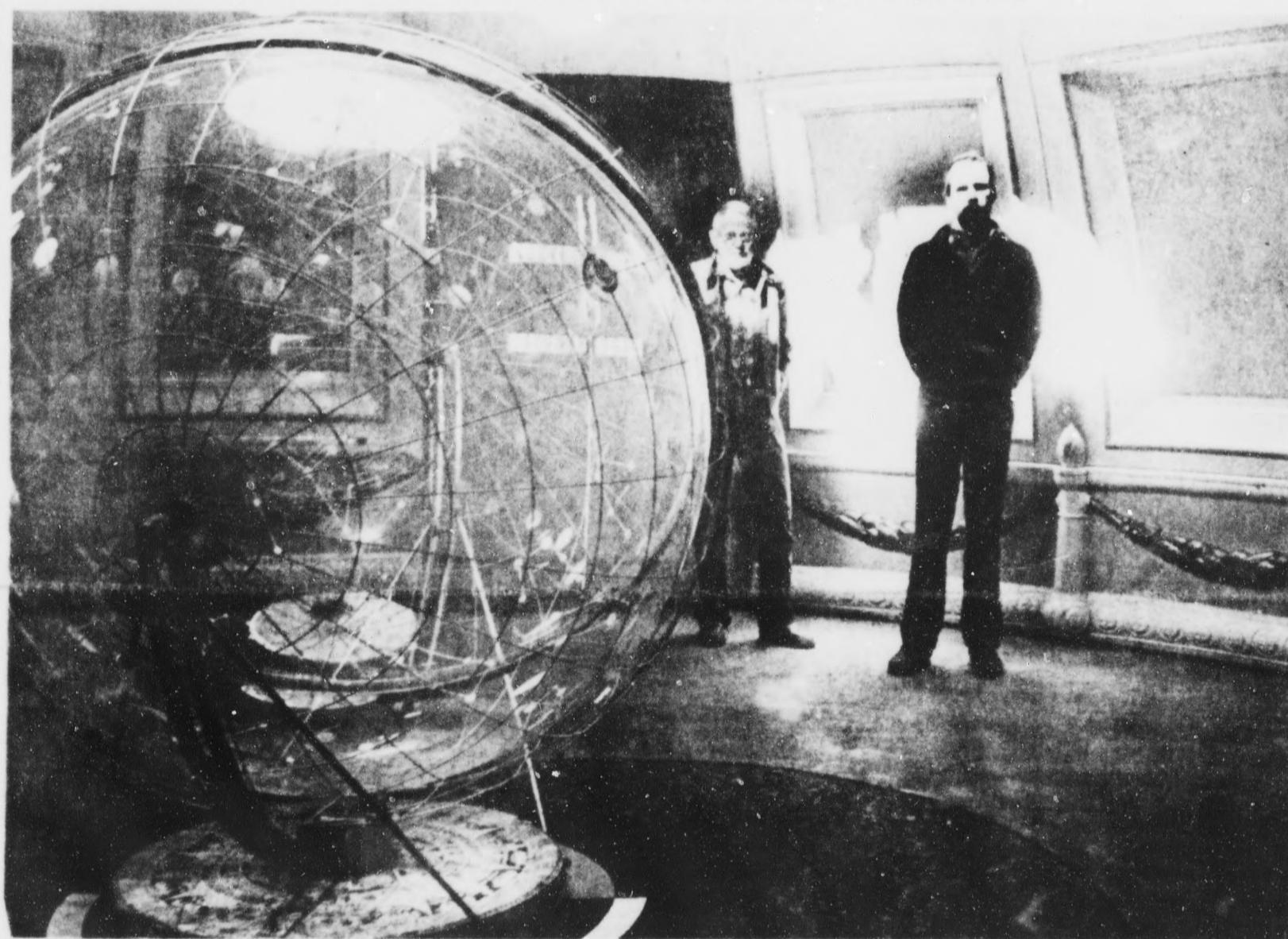
This unique piece of art was created by Carl Wahlstrom at the cost of \$12,000. The dome and the chart were built in the art sculpture lab and required eight years for completion.

Wahlstrom, former editor of an astronomy magazine at Mather Air Force Base, developed the globe from the two-dimensional charts used by Air

Force navigators.

One of the things the chart can do is demonstrate how our solar system has changed in relation to the universe. This enables astro-historians to know what the ancients saw when they looked in the sky.

Wahlstrom paid for the dome and globe himself, and would like to generate enough interest in the globe to eventually have it replace the statue of Queen Isabella currently in the rotunda of the capital building.



Carl Wahlstrom (left) and William Rhinehardt (right) stand behind Wahlstrom's Celestial Globe. According to Wahlstrom the project shows

that "the meaning of universe and university is survival." The exhibit is located in the courtyard of the Art building.

## Women advance in business and society

(USPS) — Young executive women advance farther and faster than their predecessors, a Wall Street Journal/Gallup Organization survey showed.

Because they are planning their business careers at an earlier age, much like their male counterparts, these young women have been more successful more quickly than their predecessors. Older women many times discovered their ambition after being in the work force.

The survey included 722 female executives. All of the women surveyed held the title of vice president or higher in companies with annual sales of \$100 million or more.

Of the women surveyed, 58 per-

cent were younger than 45. The younger female executives have educational backgrounds similar to their male counterparts, and because of their increased educational opportunities they make more money than female executives older than 45.

Some of the more senior executives think it is becoming easier for young women to break into management due to changing attitudes and affirmative action legislation.

In spite of the advances, four out of five women interviewed said there are disadvantages to being female in the business world. More than 25 percent said they had been hindered by male attitudes toward women.

Problems they cited included men not

taking them seriously, patronizing them and undervaluing their experience. Other problems they encountered were male resentment and resistance about taking orders from women.

About half of the women who were the first to reach management level in their companies said being a woman was a major obstacle in their business careers. The women also complained that male chauvinism, negative attitudes toward a female boss and slow advancement for women hampered their success.

Only 3 percent cited family responsibility, and only 12 percent blamed the lack of formal education as barriers to success.

Most of the women have been continuously employed, with only one-fourth taking a break for family reasons. Of that quarter, the majority were older women. Younger executives combined careers and motherhood.

Women executives are more likely to be single (26 percent), divorced or separated (16 percent) than the national norms for women, the survey showed. Least likely to be married are top-level executives. The divorce rate is highest among those with the most senior status: one-fourth of those aged 40-44 are divorced or separated. Less than half have had children, and fewer than three in 10 now have a child at home.

## Loans promised in 10 days

Educaid assists students in obtaining that ever-elusive funding

by Sarah Foley  
Special to *The State Hornet*

CSUS students can benefit from a new student-loan program that is able to deliver checks to financial-aid offices four to 10 days after an application is submitted.

Since October, Educaid, a division of Trans World Insurance Company, has been providing students loans through the Department of Education's Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

Sacramento has been targeted as the start-up city for Educaid because the headquarters of Trans World Insurance is here, according to Paula Denham, assistant vice president and student loan administrator.

Eligibility and the amount students are able to receive are the same as other GSL programs. The difference with the Educaid program is its promise to respond within 10

days, a promise that has been consistently kept, Denham said.

Denham said there are two reasons behind Educaid's fast service. One is that the application is a combination application and promise note, thus cutting the time between applying and receiving an answer. The other reason said Denham, is that Trans World Insurance is a highly efficient company in its processing of the applications.

One benefit of getting a GSL through Educaid, Denham said, is the amount Educaid takes out of a student's check to insure the loan is less than that taken out by conventional programs.

"It's not a big difference, but it's a difference that counts," she said.

In its brochure, Educaid offers a simplified application,

requiring not additional documents, nor a necessary banking relationship.

Loans range from \$500 to \$2,500 per year to a maximum of \$12,500 for undergraduates. Graduate students are allowed up to \$5,000 per year with a maximum of \$25,000.

The federal government pays an interest rate ranging from seven to nine percent while the student is in school. There is a six to 12 months grace period after the student graduates before pay-back on the loan becomes due.

"Educaid was created to fill the need of students and financial aid administrators for a service oriented funding source," said Denham.

Denham also said that extensive research showed that many students were dissatisfied seeking financial aid through conventional financial institutions.

Those points students were disappointed with included long processing periods and the placement of a ceiling on the number of loans a lender makes. They also disliked the extensive documentation required, the inability to have an open line of communication with one contact person at the institution.

Although Educaid promises a cut processing and answer-waiting period, Daphne Robichaud of the CSUS Financial Aid Office does not feel this new program will decrease the work load of her office.

"I don't really see it as any different from the other GSL programs," said Robichaud.

"Educaid's staff is wholly dedicated to the guaranteed student loan program," said Denham. "We're not a bank, we're not seeking depositors. Our student loan specialists have been trained to serve the academic community."

## Student battles "unjust" tickets

by Jan Galeazzi  
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

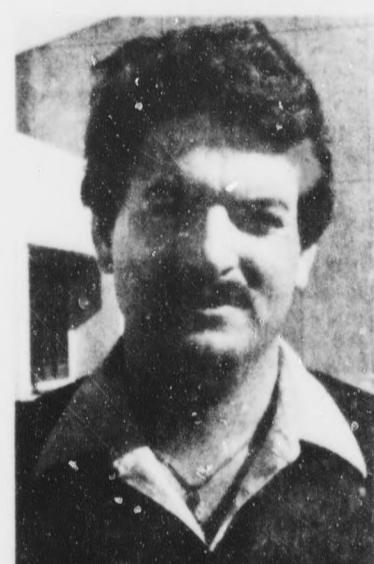
You're running late. You dash through every available parking lot on campus looking for that magical \$22.50 parking space. The problem is, it doesn't exist.

Terry Dunmore, a 28-year-old Government major, and former deputy sheriff, is tired of this daily hunt for parking spaces. He has formed an organization on campus, Students Against Unjust Parking Tickets (SAUPT), to present his case.

"Students will no longer tolerate being exploited by unjust parking tickets and fines," Dunmore said, "something must be done immediately to rectify the outrageous parking shortage at CSUS so students will receive the parking they've paid for without penalty."

There are approximately 4,000 "black permit" student spaces available on campus, but between 9,000-10,000 students have purchased rights to use these spaces. Some students arrive at school hours early, often staying all day, just to be guaranteed a spot. Others get frustrated and finally park anywhere they can. Three hundred parking citations are issued daily at CSUS to those who park illegally.

Dunmore has hired former Deputy District Attorney William Kershaw to challenge a \$12 parking citation he feels was "unjustly" issued.



SAUPT's TERRY DUNMORE  
no more exploitation

Dunmore parked illegally after finding the parking lots filled to capacity.

Dunmore said he has refused to pay his parking citation because he feels it is against his principles and sense of justice. "The citation is unfair since I did not get the parking I paid for, and when you don't get something you pay for, that is fraud."

Every time the university issues a citation, the revenues are split with the county, and the school profits. Last year the school earned approximately \$45,000 in collected parking fines, which were used mostly to build

• Please see Tickets, page 5

## Support group forms to fight parking citations

by Jan Galeazzi  
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

If you feel you have been unjustly cited or exploited by CSUS' parking situation, Terry Dunmore, chairman of Students Against Unjust Parking Tickets (SAUPT), invites you to join his fight by following this course of action.

First, appeal to the Public Service Building on campus in person and fill out the proper paperwork. Jim Leese, campus parking administrator said the parking regulations "are not rock hard" and that there are certain valid exceptions for parking illegally, but "of course we can't make a habit of it."

If your appeal is denied, request a traffic court hearing, plead

'not guilty' and appeal to a municipal court judge. He or she will decide your case, but you will not be charged any more than the initial \$12 citation fee.

Dunmore encourages students who share his grievances to sign and circulate SAUPT petitions which his lawyer will be presenting in court as evidence of the parking situation. He invites all students to his Feb. 11, court trial at Dept O of the Municipal Court at 10 a.m.

Any students or faculty interested in joining Dunmore in his campaign against unjust parking tickets can write or call him for further information at: SAUPT, 9807 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, CA 95628-9990, (916) 988-7074.

## Newswire

### Learn French in France

Learn French this summer in France while earning university credit.

The San Jose State University International Travel Study program is sponsoring a French language workshop at Centre International d'Etudes Francaises in Angers, France on June 29-July 30.

You can earn up to five units of university credit for \$1,145, which includes a room, three meals a day, plus accommodations and sightseeing expenses for a trip to Paris.

For details, contact San Jose State University International Travel Study, Office of Continuing Education, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA (408) 277-3781. A free catalog of all 1985 travel-study tours can be obtained on request.

### Aid commission applicants needed

College undergraduates, graduates and teachers who are enrolled in approved bilingual teacher training program can apply for grants through the California Student Aid Commission. The application deadline for the 1985-86 academic year is Feb. 11.

Students who wish to apply must be fluent in a second language and must show financial need. Languages included in approved bilingual programs are Spanish, Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean, and Native-American.

Applications for the program and all other Student Aid Commission grant programs are available at high school counseling offices, college financial aid offices and the California Student Aid Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, (916) 445-0880.

### Credit cards for library

Soon library faculty, staff, and students will not need to use auditors or coins for making copies in the library. Instead, credit and debit cards will be programmed with the unit's copy allocations.

This new system will end the current share-the-auditor program because each person will be issued a card.

The reader on the copy machine will subtract from the allocation each time a card is used to make a copy. In the future, debit cards will be available at the Hornet Bookstore in several dollar amounts.

### ASI grant requests due

The Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) is granting funds to any group that shows financial need and assists a large number of ASCSU students.

Any group that feels its project would benefit CSUS students should pick up a grant proposal packet at the ASI government office on the third floor of the University Union.

The last day to apply will be March 4.

### Upcoming test dates

The CSUS Testing Center would like to remind you of some upcoming test dates and deadlines for sign up.

	Deadline	Test date
WPE	Feb. 15	Mar. 2
GMAT	Feb. 11	Mar. 16
NTE	Feb. 25	Mar. 30
CBEST	Mar. 18	Apr. 20
GRE	Mar. 8	Apr. 13

EEE Apr. 17  
EPT/ELM May 8

Apr. 20  
May 11

For further information call the Testing Center at 454-6296 or stop by the center in CTR 202.

### Socio-political catalyst to speak

"The Making of a Political Artist" will be the topic of a talk given by Helene Aylon, a performance artist who uses visual metaphor for social change. Thursday, Feb. 21 from noon to 2 p.m. in ED 108 at CSUS.

Aylon, who has received three National Endowments for the Arts grants, will be showing slides of her work and travels.

The performance is free. For further information, call 454-6156.

### State fellowships for graduates

The State Fellowship Program is looking for college graduates to work in the capital for a state senator and to work at educational seminars conducted at CSUS.

The deadline for application to this nine-month program is Feb. 15. The program requires college graduation by the time the fellowship begins, and graduates with advanced degrees or people in mid-career are urged to apply.

Forms and brochures can be obtained from college placement officers or from the district of the applicant's senator.

Additional information and applications can be obtained through the Senate Fellowship Program Office, Center for California Studies, Department of Government, CSUS, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819. The telephone number is (916) 454-6202.

### Financial aid fellowships available

Are you a graduate student in need of financial aid? Maybe you should try for a California State Graduate Fellowship award for 1985-86.

Five hundred graduate fellowships will be awarded by the California Student Aid Commission. Awards will be given to students with financial need who will compete for awards on the basis of undergraduate grades, graduate test scores, and disadvantaged backgrounds.

The fellowships will pay for tuition or fees up to \$5,830 at an independent college or university, an average of \$289 at a California State University, and \$952 at the University of California.

Those students with professional or graduate degrees, or who have completed graduate or professional work beyond the first year may not apply for the award. All applicants must also be full-time students.

Applications are available at the California Student Aid Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, 445-0880.

### Visiting physicist to speak

Dr. Luisa Hansen, senior physicist at Lawrence Livermore Lab, will speak on "Livermore Pulsed-Shared Program: Neutron Cross-Section for Fusion Reactors" at CSUS on Feb. 21 in AN 209 from 4:10-5:10 p.m.

Hansen is an expert on nuclear and high-energy physics and is editor of the newsletter of the American Physical Society Committee on the Status of Women in Physics.

## In Touch

Rhi Epsilon will have community developers Dan Benvenuto and D. Kassis speak on the Development Process on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Califia Suite of the University Union.

Space is available in the residence hall for female students. For more information call the Housing Office at 454-6496.

Environmental Union wants you to care and join them on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the El Dorado Room of the University Union. Please bring any issues that interest you. For further information contact Cyndi Clarke at 739-8340.

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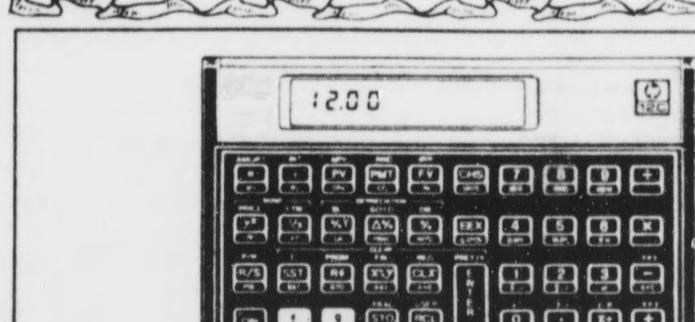
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# Sports

Tuesday, February 5, 1985 THE STATE HORNET Page 3

Coach Hughes still "disappointed"

## Gymnasts vault past Chico, Davis

by Carl London  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The UC Davis and Hornet gymnastics teams met with CSU Chico Saturday evening here, but were very rude to their northern guest. They didn't make the Wildcats feel welcome at all in Sacramento.

The meet turned out to be a two-team event between Davis and CSUS as Chico failed to keep pace from the beginning.

The Hornets used their floor exercise scores to come from behind and wrap up their second meet victory in three outings by a 165.05 to 164.90 score. Chico finished at 162.40 overall.

Hornet Coach Kim Hughes was somewhat disappointed with the win, however. Before the meet, he expressed hope of the Hornets reaching the 168 point total mark, which he felt would have given them a NCAA Division II national ranking.

"I was quite disappointed that we didn't reach that mark, since last week we had a 166 at the Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) meet," he said.

The Hornets never led in the meet until the final event. Davis held a lead of 122-121 going into the final round, which placed Davis on the balance beam and CSUS on the floor exercise.

Led by Rena Boosembark's 8.80, all of the Hornets finished above 8.0. But Davis, with the exception of

Mimi Comfort's spectacular 8.95, fell apart on the beam.

Comfort, who is a freshman, showed why she will be a force for CSUS to contend with later in the year. Comfort tied Atwater for all-around honors at 34.15, capturing both the vault and the team events.

"It was quite an exciting meet," Hughes summarized, head coach of the Hornets for four years. "There was a large crowd; it was a home meet, and some of the parents were there to see them (the gymnasts) for the first time. The girls were really excited."

Atwater has been the standout thus far into the season, setting a school record at the team's second meet of the year. Atwater scored a 35.35 total all-around at the Cal Poly SLO meet, which the Hornets won, defeating Cal-Poly SLO, Davis, and San Francisco State. She received two scores of 9.0 in the meet.

Early in January, the Hornets competed at the University of Arizona, alongside Division I schools Washington, Wisconsin, and Arizona. Arizona, which was ranked in the top 10 among Division I schools last season, scored a 178 in winning the meet.

The Hornet's next meet is Thursday at 7 p.m. in the North Gym.



John Judy, The State Hornet

With an intensely concentrated look CSUS' Amy Boltz performs on the bars during last Saturday's meet against UC Davis and CSU-Chico.

## Baseball team steals first game, loses two

by Tom McCandless  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Scoring 25 runs against another baseball team can make a team a bit over-confident in ensuing encounters, especially when the losing squad scores only four runs.

That happened with the CSUS baseball team's three-game series with traditional also-ran Sonoma State.

The Hornets shredded through the Cossacks' offense in Friday's home contest, en route to the 25-4 score. Over-confidence may have played the spoiler when CSUS dropped a double-header Saturday 3-2, 6-3.

"When we went down there Saturday, I think we might have been riding high," Hornet sixth-season head coach John Smith said. "We felt (after Friday's game) we could play

with them — any time, anywhere."

The Hornets' early season record dropped to 3-2 while the Cossacks are 2-1 in Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) play.

The outstanding offensive player of the three games was Hornet catcher Bob Crump, who contributed seven hits and eight runs batted in, including one double, one triple and a home run.

CSUS struck hard in the fifth inning of the first game scoring 12 runs before Sonoma could get its first out. The rally was just icing on the cake since the Hornets were already leading 6-2 after a five run third inning.

Pitcher Mike Schields tossed a mediocre five innings, picking up his second victory against no losses. The

\*Please see Baseball, page 5

## Disastrous weekend for basketball teams

Hornet women fall to Gators (58-54); Hayward on hold

by Scott Beller  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Both scheduled games for the CSUS women's basketball team ended in disaster this weekend.

The second of the two games never started. Lack of communication seemed to be the problem when only one of two officials required by NCAA rules showed for the game with CSU Hayward. Hornet coach Linda Hughes said the game will be rescheduled.

Friday night's game started as scheduled; however, disaster struck once again as San Francisco's Trina Easley led the Gators to a 58-54 victory with 30 points and 17 rebounds.

"Our defense wasn't bad," said center Heidi Carroll. "When Easley got the ball, we'd sag. She would just power it up." Easley shot 10 for 27 from the field.

"We can't win games shooting 26 percent (first half) and 31 percent (in the game)," said Hughes. "We played the same type of offense as when we were losing."

"We have to win the rest of the season in order to be able to play in a post season tournament," said Hughes. The Hornets have six games remaining, including the make-up with Hayward. The next scheduled game is tonight against CSC Stanislaus in Turlock.

SF State, Hayward hand men 3rd and 4th straight losses

by John Andorf  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

While CSUS students were enjoying their first weekend of the spring semester, the men's basketball team was finding the days of less enjoyable, losing two games Saturday and Sunday.

The Hornets dropped an 83-82 decision at San Francisco State Friday and then fell 68-57 at home against CSU Hayward. CSUS is now 7-18 overall and 3-6 against Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) competition. The team has lost its last four games.

Against the Gators, who are 7-2 in the NCAC, CSUS trailed at halftime. Led by Vernon Durham, the Hornets rallied to lose only by one to the Gators — for the second time this year.

Larry Wickett led San Francisco State with 27 points, while Durham topped CSUS with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Marvin Epps tossed in 19 points for CSUS and Chris Dahlberg added 16.

Sunday, it was Epps' outside shooting that kept CSUS at a close 32-24 for the half. But in the end, the Hornets' poor foul shooting (7-16) and turnovers (25) proved their undoing.

CSUS' next games are tomorrow at CSC Stanislaus and Saturday at Sonoma State University.

Through the Apple Computer Inc./AOA California State University Purchase Agreement, the Hornet Bookstore is now offering Apple Macintosh and Lisa computers and accessories to eligible CSUS faculty, staff and students at substantial discounts. Prices and eligibility information available at the Customer Service Counter on the second floor.

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# Expressions

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Else Gallery Opens

## "Contemporary California" illustrated

by D. L. Roberts

Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

If California is the state that truly dares to be different, then "Contemporary California Painting," the show that opened Feb. 1 at the Robert Else Gallery at CSUS, is aptly named. The show, which will run through March 1, is an exhibition of the works of Mary Lovelace O'Neal, Oliver Jackson and Raymond Saunders.

Despite problems with space and lighting, the show has a decidedly professional feel to it. "The gallery may be small, but . . . this is not a two-bit show," said graduate student David A. Bischoff, the manulti-

mately responsible for the show. "I'm running this gallery as if it were a major gallery in San Francisco, Chicago or New York."

Bischoff has spent continuous 8- to 10-hour days on the project since the end of the fall semester. His impressive, high-energy optimism is also responsible for last semester's exceptional Ogden, Thiebaud, Ramos show.

By coupling the works of the art faculty with works of other prominent artists, CSUS is making use of both on-campus assets and greater California holdings. Both Jackson and Saunders have paintings represented in the current San Francisco

Museum of Modern Art 50th anniversary showing.

Jackson, who has been a professor of art at CSUS since 1970, is currently on loan to UC Santa Barbara. Jackson's work was described by one student as "large and scary." Certainly his imposing and introspective, *Untitled (My Sol . . . 11.23.80)* is a nightmare of concealed figures and twisted fate. His *Untitled (12.78 Lc Ko-79S)* is a study in confused signals. In it, a massive dagger-wielding figure is seemingly serenaded by musicians, and the contradictory anagram-signature *ire lov* looms on the canvas.

The paintings of CSU-Hayward art professor Saunders, *Hollywood Strand Upside Down* and *LA*, are

monochromatic, urban understatement. Close inspection reveals hidden color and embossed one-word messages.

While Saunders' paintings suggest controlled deliberation, the paintings of O'Neal seem totally out of control. But O'Neal's works are decisive. Her heavy-handed use of color — splashes, lines, drips creates a wall of entertainment that begs to be viewed for long extensions of time. With O'Neal's passion starkly laid out on the canvas, the viewer becomes involved in a private, emotional, high-speed chase.

The Robert Else Gallery is located in the art department. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Go.



Adam Gutierrez/The State Hornet

Robert Else Gallery opened the spring semester with "Contemporary California Painting" including Oliver Jackson, Mary O'Neal and Raymond Saunders. The above is an example of Oliver Jackson's work.

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## "Jitterbug Perfume": Well, it's 342 pages long

by Bill Stancik  
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

Words are tools.

To Norman Mailer they are the saw, the hammer, the pliers.

To Kurt Vonnegut they are the power drill, the electric sander.

To Tom Robbins they are the aerosol can and the Ronco "miracle-wrench".

Robbins' latest way with words is "Jitterbug Perfume" and it is his fourth Novel, precluded — and unfortunately, somewhat overshadowed — by 1971's "Another Roadside Attraction," 1976's "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues," and 1980's "Still Life with Woodpecker." Jitterbug is a good novel, and another prime example of the author's concern for form over content. Yet what separates this novel from the others is that the form never quite overtakes the content.

Plot is the black sheep of Robbins' family of works: it meanders, it rambles, it digresses, pinballing from one distraction to the next, performing the odd literary job before wandering off yet again with no apparent goal in

mind, no destination in sight. It gets there — eventually. All of Robbins' works consist of series of seemingly unrelated events, connected to each other in much the logic and manner of a tabloid psychic linking the San Francisco earthquake with the Bermuda Triangle, UFOs and Marilyn Monroe's death.

"Jitterbug Perfume" is no exception: genius waitresses, eccentric Irish philosophers, beets, whale masks, immortality, heaven, hell and the end of the dinosaurs are all patchworked together with the novel's unifying thread of the search for the perfect perfume. Plot is an affliction the characters must suffer. They are examples of fate by perfume, destiny by Robbins.

Reading a Tom Robbins' novel for the plot is akin to watching a movie so as to listen to the soundtrack: with Robbins, the emphasis is not on story but story-telling. It is a matter of style, a collection of verbal hieroglyphics and bumper-sticker syntax, the literary equivalent of the tailfins of a 1958 Cadillac.

Slapstick applies not just to the occasional moment of physical humor but Robbins' very style of events. He recreates Albert Einstein's last words as a phrase from an obscure and long-lost Bohemian tribe, taught to him by a thousand-plus year old warrior, that translates loosely as "lighten up;" the mystic ways of an ancient group of doctors/philosophers/

immortalists are to be resurrected in a dance craze that will sweep Argentena in 1986. Dialogue is not so much conversation as it is banter. In response to a question pertaining to a dessert's calories is the line, "Well, there are more of them than there are of us"; at another moment a character indignantly points out that "There are no such things as synonyms! Deluge is not the same as flood!"

If Robbins' work was adorned by cartoon illustrations one would no doubt find his better quotes stuck to countless refrigerators with magnets shaped like bananas and pineapples.

The characters in "Jitterbug Perfume" manifest Robbins' fashion of flamboyance and agreeable excess. Perfume expert "Bunny" LeFever follows his nose — much like the cartoon bird from the cereal commercials — and prefers whale masks as a fashion accessory, the genius waitress Priscilla Partido's idealism is anchored in her quest for the perfect Taco; Irish immortality-seeker and drug-experimenter Wiggs Dannyboy charms and pontificates in a brogue that can be turned on and off like a lightswitch and wears a white eyepatch embellazoned with a green shamrock. They bear their eccentricities and quirks like badges of honor. Indeed, they almost seem slyly aware of being not characters but performers, entertainers living not a life but playing a role on the stage of the reader's mind.

Thus, "Jitterbug Perfume" possesses many of the endearing traits and stylistic ties of Robbins' previous works, but pales slightly in their comparison. The reason for this can be attributed not to any of the excesses of Robbins' style but to the decision at the source of it: the matter of form over content.

In his new novel Robbins attempts to even the balance of style and substance by strengthening the construction of his plot. But this attention to the machinations of his story occurs at the expense of his unique style. Whereas in previous works the story evolved out of the characters' actions, in this new novel, the characters seem to be shoehorned into the story. By focusing on direction, there are not as many detours, and thus not as many discoveries.

"Jitterbug Perfume" is more balanced than Tom Robbins' prior works: the detriment is that it was his extremities that were the greatest fun.

## CSUS Talent

Three winning acts will perform their specialties in the 5th Annual Student Talent Showcase this Wednesday.

Mary Canote, Anthony Cava-zos, Mickey Pedone and Scott Richterich - winners of last semesters Unique Talent Hunt will perform 15 minutes worth of music each in the University's Union's Redwood Room.

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If you are interested in being a charter member of a "Nu" fraternity at CSUS, then contact Lou at 925-4916. The Sigma Chi Fraternity is interested in talking to you.

Plan on viewing a film on Sigma Chi at the following times and places.

Wednesday Feb. 6, 2:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union. 7:00 p.m. in Douglas Hall 207. After the 7:00 p.m. showing, please be our guest for a night of bowling.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Point West Apartments' Rec Room, located on Response Road off of Exposition. Have a cocktail afterwards with various Sigma Chi Alumni from the Sacramento area.

Friday Feb. 8, the film will be shown three times in the Walnut Room of the University Union. Come by at 2:00, 6:00 or 8:00 p.m. The time that is most convenient for you will be convenient for us.

## Tickets

• Continued from page 1

and guard bicycle areas.

"The fine system is a profitable one," Dunmore adds. "The university by itself has no incentive to improve the situation and solve the parking problems, so they sit back and collect the fines without feeling the pressure to rectify it."

Dunmore's goal is to bring students and faculty together and place pressure on the university to improve parking.

"I would like to put a dent in bureaucracy and show students they do have an option to paying the \$12, that they do have rights, and there are legal channels that students can take."

For students to appeal citations, they must appeal to the Public Service building on campus and complete an explanation form. Dunmore was denied his request for excuse, and is now planning his appeal to a municipal court judge scheduled for Monday, Feb. 11.

The impact will only be felt, he says, if the university and judicial system receive an overload of cases and must use all their resources to process them, making the system less cost-effective, and creating problems for the university as the courts lean on them to solve the problem.

"I believe in law and order," Dunmore said, "and students and faculty have a constitutional and legal right to appeal injustice and exercise this right if they're being cited unjustly."

"With an effort from everyone, we could create such a massive hemorrhoid to the system, that Preparation H couldn't solve it."

## Baseball

• Continued from page 1

CSUS junior struck out two, walked one and gave up eight hits, including a home run to the Cossacks' Scott Tiffany.

Scott Broyles and Ray Meek hurled strong performances on Saturday but to no avail, each picking up his first loss. Smith called Saturday's

game "at-em" contests meaning the Hornets hit extremely well but every ball that was hit was directly at the opponents.

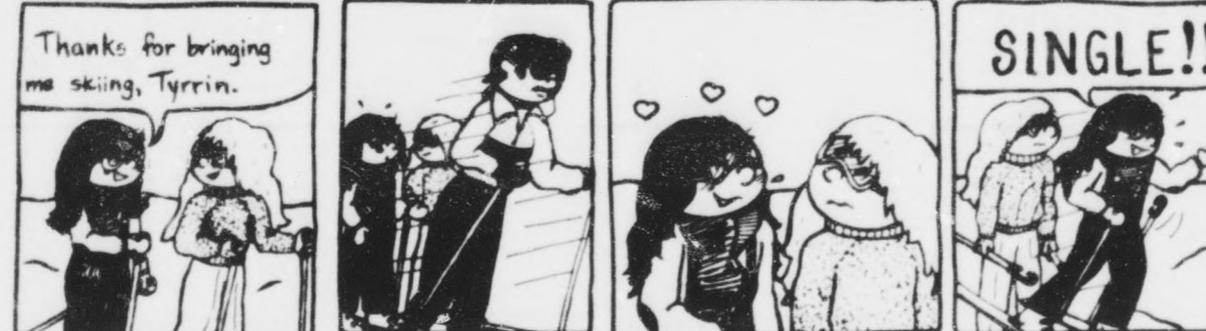
Sonoma State's Jim Fisher limited the Hornets to six hits in the first Saturday's games. In the second game a 3-0 CSUS advantage was spoiled when the Cossacks erupted for a six

run fourth inning behind a bases loaded triple by Tiffany.

The Hornets will try to get back to their winning ways when they play host to a strong NCAA Division I opponent, University of Santa Clara.

The Mustangs will be at CSUS tomorrow for a 2 p.m. contest.

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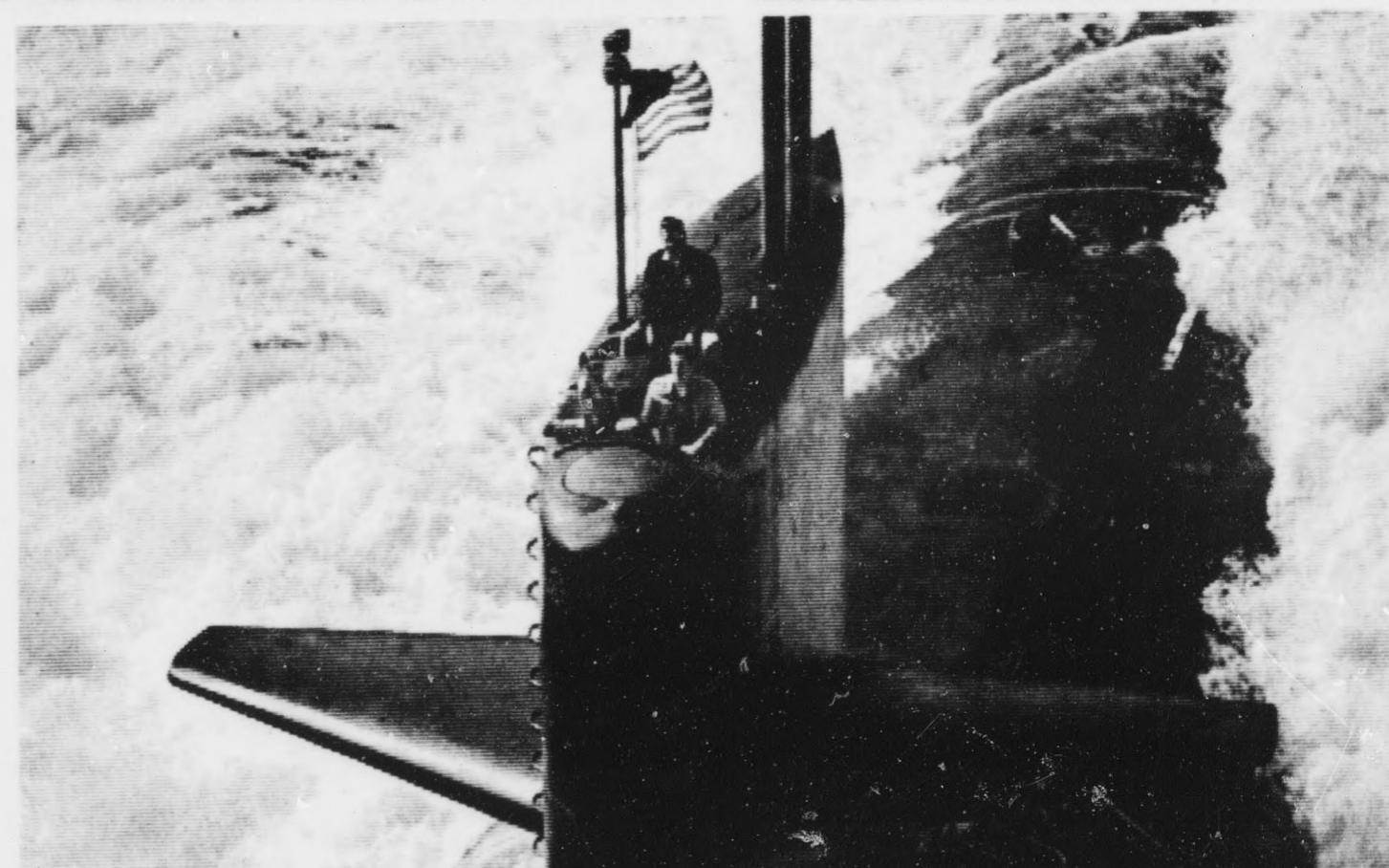
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